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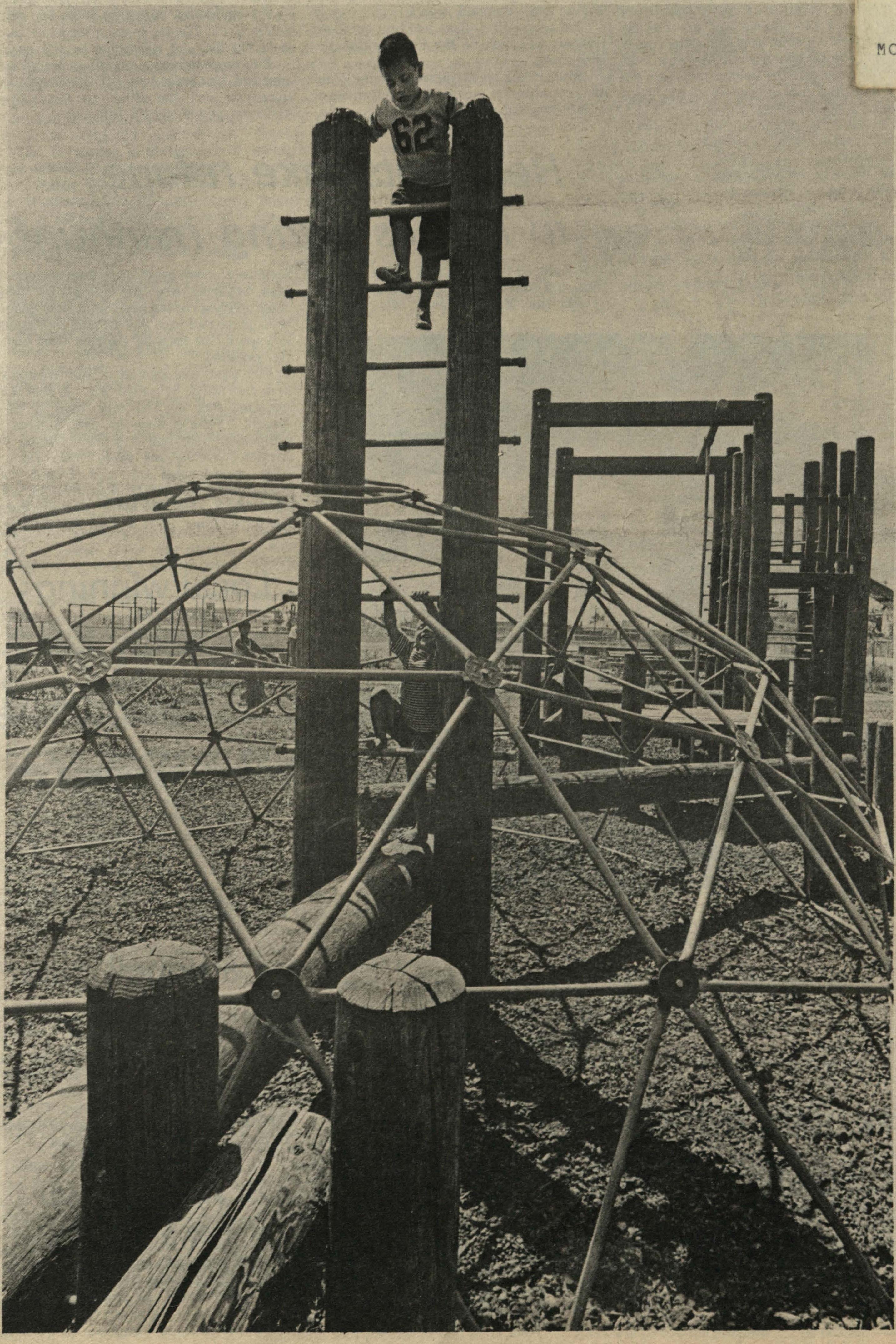

High in the sky

Two youngsters scramble up the ladder at Rosemary school's mini-park. One of seven developments at Campbell elementary schools, most of the projects funded by the City of Campbell are finished. For more details and pictures see page 8 and 9.
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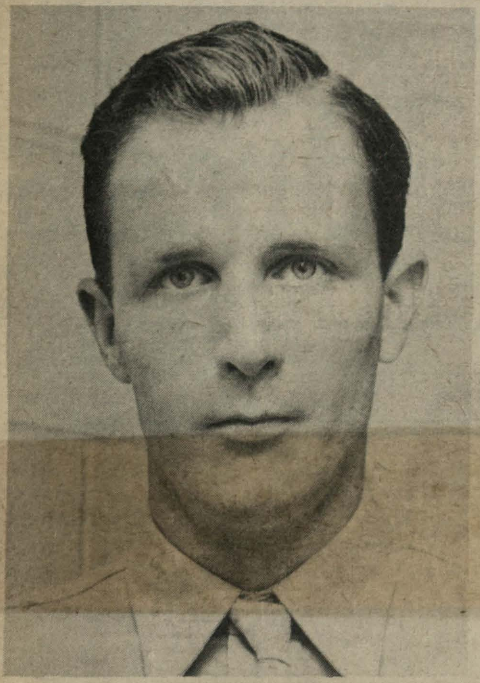

Marine Pfc. Thomas F. Engesser, a 1966 graduate of Campbell high school, was promoted to his present rank while serving at the Marine Corps supply center at Barstow. He is married to the former Miss Francie N. Sevison of Campbell.

On South Bascom

Commission to get plans for another financial institution

ANOTHER financial institution is planned for Campbell, according to the agenda of the planning commission for the meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 4.

Triangle Associates have submitted plans for a 10,000 square foot slump stone and tile roof building at 1777 S. Bascom.

The building, which is estimated to cost about $250,000, will be located between the Jack-in-the-Box and Sherwin-Williams paint store on South Bascom.

City planning personnel indicated that a savings and loan firm is scheduled to occupy the structure.

According to city officials, Campbell is rapidly becoming known as the "financial center of the valley."

They point out that at the present time there are eight banks located within the city limits with another one (the second branch for First National in town) scheduled to open shortly in the PruneYard.

IN ADDITION, there is one savings and loan firm within the city limits and one just over the line, plus two more getting ready to open (one in the PruneYard and one at San Tomas and Campbell avenue).

The proposed savings and loan on South Bascom will then be the fourth within the city limits.

Other items on the agenda for the planning commission include the application of Ollie Nelson for a variance to allow the construction of a 10-foot high wall on the rear property line at 520 McGlincey lane.

The purpose of the 10-foot high concrete wall is to more adequately separate Nelson's heavy equipment operation from the residential area. The residents in the area have endorsed the wall, according to city staff.

Two more industrial buildings are up for approval. One is for James L. Cane at 251 E. Hacienda and the other is for Eddie Anderson at 109 and 117 Dillon ave.

Residents take refuge in homes during manhunt

"I closed the doors and took a nap; my husband watched TV," said Dona Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer E. Williams, 1945 Serge ave., were two of more than a score of area residents who took refuge in their homes during the two hour hunt, with police helicopters and local and federal marshalls last week, for escaped fugitive Glen Orin Westergaard.

The man was spotted in the Westgate area last week by authorities. A sheriff's sergeant shot out the rear tires of the suspect's vehicle when he and a female companion fled from a service station at Saratoga avenue and Quito road. Police later apprehended the girl friend but Westergaard escaped. He was arrested last Thursday in a San Jose motel after spending two days hiding out in a barn in San Jose.

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CAMPBELL AVENUE traffic "flow" — Approximately $114,000 from gas tax funds have been earmarked by the city council in the budget for this fiscal year for the acquisition of rights-of-way for the downtown loop system. The budget was adopted Monday when the tax rate was set. The rights-of-way allocation is the first major step taken in the development of the loop system since it was approved five years ago.

(Photo by Gordon Lew)

Loop area may get special zoning

An interim zoning district may be recommended by the planning commission for that area between Hamilton and Kennedy avenues and between Highway 17 and Winchester avenue.

Under this type of zoning, before any development could take place in the area, a special permit would have to be obtained from the city.

The planning commission next Tuesday, Sept. 4, is expected to submit a recommendation to the city council as to the type of zoning that should be in effect in the area that will be affected by the downtown loop system development.

Because of the impact the loop system could have on the area, the council directed the planning commission to study the possible alternatives in zoning that could be utilized.

It was emphasized by various councilmen that unless the city could exercise control over the type of developments that could be allowed, complications in the acquisition of properties and the actual construction of the loops could arise.

In the area specified, almost every type of zoning available is represented on some parcel, ranging from R-1 to M-1-S (industrial) and including C-3-S (heavy commercial), P-O (professional office) and P-D (planned development).

Local winnings at county fair

The crochet and embroidery work of Barbara D. Russell of Campbell took a first and a second place ribbon at the county fair last week.

Other local winners in this category include Marie F. Getta, a third place award; Dorothy R. Scott, a second place award; and Bess Bassett, a first place ribbon.

In the handicraft section of the fair competition four local residents took top honors.

They were Eric L. Tinnes, a first place; Sharene Fischer, a third place; Margaret Hart, first place; and Cheri L. Stipe, a second place ribbon.

Campbell gets state funds

Santa Clara county received $54,665 and Campbell received $12,218 for the August apportionment of the cigarette tax.

The county also was allocated $779,119 and Campbell $22,085 for the state-collected "in lieu" motor vehicle license fees.

At summer camp

Cadet Malcom M. B. Munk, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert T. Munk, 166 Michael drive, Campbell, took part in the advanced officers' training course this summer at Ft. Lewis, Washington. He is a student at Brigham Young university. His wife, Rexine, also lives in Campbell.

Stricter rule emphasis

New bike law program reduces violations

Since bicycle laws have been enforced in Campbell, there has been a reduction in bicycle violations on city streets, according to Campbell Police Chief Don Burr.

The program, which began in earnest last Oct. 1, calls for an intensive program of education and enforcement of safety laws governing bicycles.

In addition to emphasizing the safety rules, local police are also strictly enforcing bicycle registration laws and the drastic reduction in bicycle theft losses seems to bear out the validity of the program.

Bike losses totaled $5,436 during the first six months of this year, according to Chief Burr, compared with $12,554 for the first seven months of 1972.

Most common violation is that of riding the bicycle on the wrong side of the street, against traffic, according to the local law enforcement official. For many individuals, according to Burr, violations are just a matter of convenience; such as illegal turns.

Bicycling is becoming a very popular sport, Burr said, and is also a popular means of transportation for adults as well as youngsters.

There are just as many adult as juvenile violators according to the police chief but handling of these violations differ.

For youngsters 12 years and under a first violation brings a warning letter from the local police department along with a pamphlet on safe bicycling. The second offense brings with it a letter requesting that the offender attend the bicycle safety school sponsored by the county. For third time violators, referrals are made to the juvenile probation office.

Youths 13 through 17 are asked to attend the safety school for first violations. "We feel by this age they know the rules," Burr said. Second time violators are referred to the juvenile probation office who usually sets up an interview with a traffic hearing officer.

"When a violator comes in," said Richard Netro, supervisor of probations and county traffic hearing officer, "we try to point out the hazards of not using safe bicycling habits. We tell them it's like arguing with a Mac truck. He (the bicyclist) is the big loser." While fines of up to $50 can be levied by the hearing officers, they are rarely imposed, according to Netro.

Last year county hearing officers had only 200 bicycling violators before them, although they handle referrals from 14 local city police agencies. Most of the cases are handled by the local PD's, he said, and go no further.

"We in the police department," said Chief Burr, "are concerned with the safety of our citizens, young and old, and the bicycle safety program is designed for the safety of the bicyclist using our roadways. The citation program is not designed to be punitive, he said, it is designed to insure the safety of bicyclists.

"The police department invites and encourages questions regarding the bicycle safety laws in our community and any safety suggestions readers might have."

For bicycle registrations, residents should visit the city hall offices of the police department on Wednesdays from 3:30 to 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 9:30 to 11 a.m.

RULES FOR BICYCLE SAFETY

- Stay as close to the right edge of the street as you can. If you ride with others, ride single file for safety.
- Your bike is a vehicle, just like a car or truck. You must obey all traffic signs and lights.
- Slow down or stop at all corners, and look in all directions. When coming out of a driveway, stop completely and look both ways.
- Your bike was built for one person only. You can't steer properly or keep your bike under control with another person riding the handlebars or center bar.
- Where traffic is heavy, get off your bike and walk across the intersection. If you have to ride in the business section, never ride on the sidewalk.
- When cars or people on foot are crossing your path, you must stop and let them go. They have the right of way.
- Never weave back and forth in traffic and do not ride in the middle of the street.
- Whenever you turn or stop, you must signal to other riders and drivers.

"RIDE WITH THE TRAFFIC" . . . Traffic officer Bob Fulwider tells Susan and Stacey Kelly that bicycles belong on the right hand side of the road. Enforcement of bicycle safety laws began in Campbell last October. (Photography by Wayne Fogle)

Shoppers pack stores

Summertime is over for Campbell kids

Stores are packed with shoppers this week as the new school year approaches.

Campbell elementary, junior high and high schools open Thursday, Sept. 6.

In the Moreland and Cambrian school districts classes start on Tuesday, September 11.

West Valley college classes get underway on Tuesday, Sept. 11.

For the early birds, after two official days of school the first holiday of the school year will be celebrated. Monday, Sept. 10, is the Admission day school holiday.

Locally, earliest start is at St. Lucy's and West Valley Seventh Day Adventist schools where children will arrive Tuesday, Sept. 4. Both of the religious schools are for children first through eighth grades.

For newcomers to the area, registrations of new students are being taken at local schools. School secretaries returned on Monday, Aug. 27.

For the first time this year all high schools are using the new Student Self Scheduling (SSS) program. Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 4 and 5 are the dates for students to select their teachers and class times.

Registrations at the Seventh Day Adventist school will be held today, Aug. 29, from 12 to 6 p.m. and Thursday, Aug. 30, from 3 to 9 p.m.

At St. Lucy's school official registration day begins today, Wednesday, but late arrivals may visit the school to register.

In the Campbell Union (elementary) district Don Stephens will serve as principal of Sherman Oaks school. Last year he was vice principal at Rolling Hills.

Two vice principals will transfer this year. Stan Johnson to Hazelwood from Blackford school and Ron Rydquisk from Hazelwood to Blackford.

In the high school district the only major change is at Westmont high school where Rita Wilkinson will serve as director of education. Last year Mrs. Wilkinson was senior class counselor. Robert Brown, who held the director's post last year, will serve as senior counselor.

Six schools in the Cambrian district will have new principals this year, and three of them are Campbell residents. At Farnham school Dave Vogel will head the staff, Sammatre will have Earl Peltz and Ted Jones will be principal at Steindorf. All of these men are local residents.

Hal Ely will be principal at Bagby school while Robert Q. Kemppe will be in charge at Cambrian and William Lemon at Metzler.

Excess field fill to be removed

Some 110,000 cubic yards of fill dirt will be removed from the Saratoga campus of West Valley college and moved to the Mission campus site. The excess fill came when the athletic field was lowered from 408 to 392 feet.

Trustees awarded the bid for removing the soil to Aadco construction company last week at a total cost of $270,573.

The first building at the Santa Clara site will probably not be completed before 1975.

siren sounds

YOUNG ARSONIST

An eight-year-old Campbell boy admitted setting the fire that destroyed an office complex under construction on Hamilton ave. earlier this month.

According to reports, the youngster started the fire in one of the fixtures in the building. The fire spread completely destroying the structure and scorching adjacent rooftops.

Damages were estimated at $50,000.

BURGLARIES

Stolen from the Norman Bartell home at 739 W. Latimer ave. last week was camera equipment and jewelry valued at $1,300.

Another camera, valued at $1,000, was stolen last week from the Bridal Service at 880 E. Campbell ave. Also missing was a tape recorder valued at $200 and a small amount of cash.

Boat engine parts were taken from Campbell Marine, 1600 S. Winchester boulevard last week. Value of the theft was set at $255.

UNSAFE AT ANY SPEED

Stolen from a local service station last week was a half-ton pick-up truck parked near the station awaiting repairs.

The only unusual feature of the incident was the nature of the problem . . . no brakes.

PEACEFUL SETTING . . . Many parts of San Tomas Aquino creek will retain their natural appearance. Above, the creekbed behind St. Thomas of Cantebury church, will see some changes. Edwin Ferguson, flood control district designer (left), and Dr. Bernard H. Goldner (right), district environmentalist, survey the area. Plans call for moving the creek several yards east of its present site.

(Photography by Phil Nelson)

But they will be colorful

Concrete 'creekbeds' a common complaint to county flood control officials

By PAT SAFFORD

THE STARK CONCRETE channels winding their way through Campbell are not popular; judging from complaints received by the flood control agency which administers them.

According to Edwin Ferguson, head of the design branch of the Santa Clara County flood control district, appearance of the concrete-lined channels is the most common complaint received.

(SECOND OF TWO ARTICLES)

The type of flood control measures in any given area depends upon several factors, Ferguson explained. Among these are the efficiency of existing natural facilities, the geohydrology of the area and, crucial in many parts of the San Tomas Aquino Creek project area, the right of way available for development.

In many parts of the 1.2 mile project area, from Crockett avenue west beyond Westmont avenue, the right of way allowed the district is 75 feet wide.

If the district had 300 feet, Ferguson said, they would be able to leave the creek areas and the trees as they are. Flood control measures might well be met by constructing levees along the edges of the creekbed to control flood waters.

HOPING TO MAKE THE channel more acceptable, the district has called for adding adobe colored pigmentation to the latest channel construction so it will blend in with the surrounding area. Tinting the channel with this pigmentation adds about $3 to the cost per cubic yard, according to Ferguson.

While construction will halt at the confluence of Smith and San Tomas Aquino creeks this year, finishing touches will be added next year, according to Dr. Bernard H. Goldner, environmental specialist for the district. Plans call for landscaping the area bordering San Tomas Aquino road and installing a chain link fence near the roadway. Trees will also be planted, Dr. Goldner said, to screen the channel from view.

THE ENTIRE PROJECT will involve removal of 126 "significant" trees according to the report issued recently by Dr. Goldner. In some areas trees can be salvaged and where erosion has uncovered the root systems, these can be given a protective cover.

Along the area from Smith creek to McCoy avenue, 58 per cent of the adjacent trees will be removed, or a total of 53 trees. From McCoy to Westmont avenues, where a modified flood plain will be used, only 14 per cent of the 309 trees (or 43) will be taken out. Hardest hit will be the area upstream of Westmont avenue, where the sediment control facility will be constructed. Of the 38 trees growing there, 30 will be removed.

According to Dr. Goldner, a special effort will be made to preserve a mature 22 inch diameter oak located within the proposed channel area opposite Griden drive and the 18 inch diameter oak located on the bank at the intersection of Harriet avenue and San Tomas Aquino road.

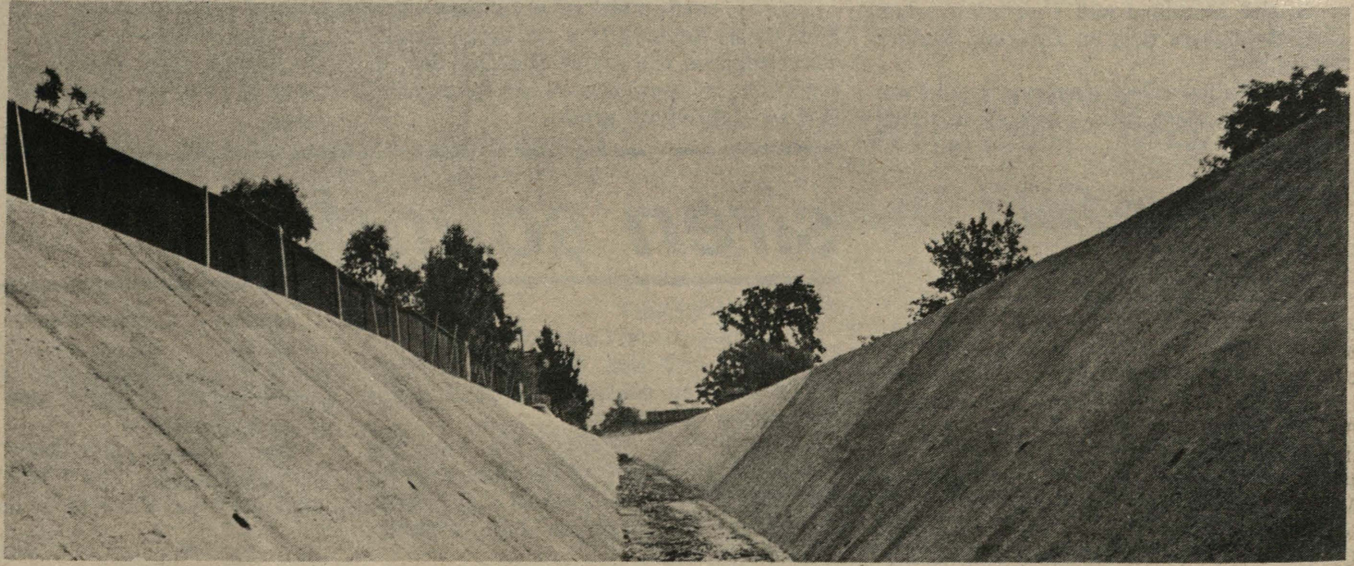
The environmentalist has been with the district for six months now. According to Goldner, he was hired because there was no one in the district to represent environmental interests.

HIS REPORT ON THE local creek project contains his evaluation of the impact on the area from several aspects: socioeconomic, biological, as well as those environmental changes that will be irreversible in the project area.

While most planners in the flood control district would like to be able to preserve the existing creekbed as it is, in many cases it is not possible.

"It is a credit to the district that they hired a professional environmentalist," Goldner said recently. According to Goldner, he has worked closely with such ecology groups as the Sierra club and feels they have a good understanding.

His philosophy? "I'm a realist," Goldner said.



CONTRAST . . . Latest construction on the flood control channels along San Tomas Aquino creek feature adobe tinted concrete to soften the effect of the man-made "creek." In the background, above, is the untreated concrete.

Who gets the $?

Some uncharitable wrangling: CHAD vs United Fund

By SUSAN COHEN

THE UNITED FUND and the Combined Health Agencies Drive (CHAD) will both be asking for your charity dollars this year, but only after some uncharitable wrangling with each other.

CHAD, a group of 12 voluntary health agencies in nine Bay Area counties, with headquarters in Santa Clara county, was organized two years ago to give the agencies a chance at the plum of charity fund-raising — the payroll deduction.

The United Fund has been allowed for years by local government and industry to insert requests for funds into employee pay envelopes, so that employers can make the specified deduction each month and submit it to United Fund.

Fund officials admit that payroll deductions form a "substantial amount" of their annual receipts, which totalled over $4 million last year.

When CHAD organizers began appearing before government bodies in Santa Clara county to request the same privilege, they found United Fund officials there to argue against them.

"There are many, many people who are strong supporters of United Fund who feel - that a successful CHAD will be detrimental to United Fund," said CHAD director Robert Trefry.

"I don't think their concern is justified," Trefry added.

United Fund director George Szudy, said he wouldn't "hazard a guess" as to the effects on his agency if CHAD succeeds in sharing local payroll envelopes, but he did say his "primary concern is that this just means more money going into overhead costs."

"The United Fund has had an open door for all legitimate agencies to combine in one appeal for overhead savings," Szudy said.

THE DEBATE between the two agencies has centered on their approaches to raising and allocating funds.

CHAD allows employees to check off any of the 12 member agencies (such as the American Cancer Society or March of Dimes) to which they would like their funds to go.

The United Fund makes this selection itself through an allocation committee of volunteers.

CHAD says the United Fund method shortchanges national research-oriented organizations.

United Fund says the CHAD system turns human needs into a popularity contest.

SEVERAL OF the health agencies participated in United Fund up to about 10 or 15 years ago when the national groups they belonged to decided they could raise more funds on their own.

"We belonged to the United Fund until 1959, but we had no growth at all," complained Santa Clara county American Cancer society official Jack Lander. "There is a lack of appreciation on the local level of national research programs," he said. "They are not in a position to coordinate research with other national bodies."

The health societies also complained that as members of United Fund they were not allowed to go door to door, a method they say is as important for spreading information on disease as for raising funds.

United Fund has replied that it does cope with national research needs pointing to two of about 100 member agencies, the Mental Health association and United Cerebral Palsy.

About 19 per cent of United Fund monies went to health agencies last year. Larger allocations went to all other categories of community service and welfare agencies.

CHAD SAYS the local charity pot is big enough for both groups. It succeeded in obtaining a solicitation permit from the city of San Jose last week after considerable debate on CHAD's overhead costs, which the commission first estimated at 67 per cent of the $63,000 CHAD collected last year. The figure was revised to 22 per cent, a cost Trefry said is due to being a new program.

United Fund, which has been operating as a combined drive in this county since 1959, has an overhead of 5.4 per cent.

CHAD has received permission so far from the cities of San Jose and Santa Clara, Santa Clara county and several school districts to be included in a payroll deduction plan.

"Some people don't feel there should be a popularity contest between United Fund and CHAD," Trefry said. "But we're not so sure that people shouldn't have a chance to express priorities."

SHALOM IN HEBREW is a very versatile word. In various forms it can mean hello, good-bye, perfection, completion and peace. The San Jose Jewish Community center's Camp Shalom, which recently wound up its second four week camp session at Blackberry Farm in Cupertino, tried to bring all of those elements into its program. On the last day of camp Mathew Sosnick and Joel Brand put the completing strokes on their paintings before wishing their playmates and counselors "shalom."

Some hard Knights's work turned into Labor Day

Next Monday, Sept. 3, is Labor Day. Most public offices, businesses and stores will be closed for the day. There is no mail delivery.

The original proposal for Labor Day in America came from the Knights of Labor, a liberal 19th century labor group. In 1882, 1883, and 1884, the group paraded on the first Monday in September through the streets of New York. Shortly after, the Knights of Labor adopted a resolution designating the day as Labor Day.

Colorado was the first state to pass a law designating the day as a legal holiday in 1887, followed soon after by New York, New Jersey, and Massachusetts.

Congress made Labor Day nationwide in 1894, and all of the states passed similar legislation in the next few years.

Labor Day is a worldwide holiday, but only in the United States and Canada is the holiday in September. For the rest of the world, the day set aside to honor working men and women is May 1.

Camp Shalom- 'goals accomplished'

Camp Shalom, of the San Jose Jewish Community center, concluded its second four week camp session recently with smiles, tears and a wish for peace for everyone.

The camp, held at Blackberry Farm in Cupertino, served more than 200 children from all over the county, aged 4 to 11, in its fifth consecutive summer day-camp program.

Camp themes were Chassidism (a Jewish mystical movement which swept the Eastern European Jewish world in the 18th century) and ancient and modern Israel.

The first four week camp session used the Chassidic theme, stressing beauty and love of mankind. The children heard tales of the adventures and miracles of the Baal Shem Tov ("master of the good name," founder of Chassidism) and danced to Chassidic melodies.

OUT ON THE LIMB

with George Vierhus

SOME TIME AGO we noted that the rear end of our car had a dent in it.

We had no idea how it got there.

But the matter became pretty complicated because the dent was on the car that our Dorothy drives most of the time.

However, this particular bang-up had occurred while we were using the car.

Dorothy had become pretty upset when a slight crease had been put in the side of her car while it was in a shopping center parking lot.

And she didn't know who had done the deed.

So naturally when we came back with this six-inch gash on the back end of her car, the situation was not improved.

One might say it even deteriorated to some extent.

But, just as was the case in the shopping center crease, the party who did the creasing did not leave his card . . . just the dent.

We suppose there are some people who feel elated if they are able to get by without detection in instances where they have inadvertently clobbered another car and no one is around.

But we like to think that most people are basically honest and conscientious and in such cases would either look up the owner of the car or leave a message.

Maybe we are too naive.

At least the experiences in our family would indicate that.

SOME TIMES, OF COURSE, it isn't necessary to leave one's card in order to be identified.

Like the time recently when Sally Howe's car was clobbered by a guy who was very definitely in the wrong.

Sally, as usual, was running on a strict deadline and was behind schedule and couldn't wait at the scene to get all the details straightened out.

The damage was slight to both cars and the other driver assured Sally that he would meet her later at the police station.

So Sally rushed on to her appointment without taking the guy's name and address.

Later she went to the police station to meet the other driver.

She got there first and the cops were somewhat skeptical that the other guy would show up inasmuch as Sally had neither name nor address.

But Sally was confident he would.

It seems that at the scene of the fender-bender, the license plate of the other car had fallen off and Sally had tossed it onto her back seat.

She was right.

The guy did show.

So, you see, it is not always necessary that a person leave his card in such cases.

A dropped license plate will do.

SPEAKING OF IDENTIFICATION via license plates, Al Hitchcock of Hitchcock Garden Tools & Supply can attest to the fact that license numbers can sure help solve burglaries.

And he has a couple of big lawn mowers back in stock now to prove just that.

Some time ago, some would-be crooks drove up to the Hitchcock firm's yard, loaded a couple of machines onto a small pickup and roared off with 'em.

Someone traveling behind the pickup thought the loading was a little careless, or something, and jotted down the license number of the pickup.

He recognized the machines were from Hitchcock's and while the cops were taking down the details from Al, he showed up with the license number.

In short order, the thieves were apprehended and the machines returned.

THERE IS AN IRONICAL twise to a recent theft that took place at Brent Ulrich's place in the Santa Cruz mountains off Hicks road.

One night recently when Brent returned home, he found that his generator had been stolen.

Inasmuch as the power line has not yet been run into Brent's ranch, that particular generator had a mighty vital function to perform. It took a couple of men to move it.

One might say the theft made things pretty dark up there, to match Brent's mood when he found the generator gone.

Brent, who is head of the commercial printing for the Campbell Publishing Co., is also a horseman of note, and is a member of the mounted reserve deputy sheriff's unit.

The ironical part of it was that at the time the generator was stolen, reserve deputy Sheriff Brent Ulrich was instructing other mounted deputies on horsemanship tactics.

Meanwhile back at the ranch, the horsepower was missing.

THE CAMPBELL PRESS in June of this year changed from the standard size newspaper to tabloid.

Although the change was a drastic one, newspaper speaking, a vast majority of those readers who expressed opinions to us indicated they liked the new format.

There were some, of course, who disliked the smaller sized paper and they let us know about it.

There were even a couple who were particularly irate and they cancelled their subscriptions.

And there were a number also who had indicated at first that they disliked the new style, later on had a change of heart and informed us now that they like it.

One of those who liked the new style from the very start was our old buddy, Wes Smith, a retired Standard Oiler now living in Carmichael.

We have told you about West before.

He is a student, more or less, of words. We guess one could call him a "lexicologist."

He delights in uncovering or discovering some little gems of the English language that we have been blissfully unaware of for all these years.

We have reported some of his discoveries to you before.

But here is his latest:

"Dear Editor:

"We like your paper's new format. It is much easier to handle; particularly in certain areoles.

"You mentioned "cheshire" labels in a recent "Out on the limb"; pray tell me what a cheshire label is! Or perhaps you might send me a sample of such a cat.

. . . as ever, Wes"

Of course, we had to scurry to the dictionary to find out what Wes was talking about with his reference to "AREOLES."

Now that we have learned that "areoles" means small open space, we pass this new-found knowledge on to you.

And about that "cheshire label" and Wes' reference to a cat, "cheshire" refers to cheese also.

And also to a town in England and one in Conn.

CAMPBELL'S DOWNTOWN LOOP system has been around more or less on a semi-firm basis for about five years and the idea was first broached more than 12 years ago.

But by no means has there been unanimity of opinion on the idea in the past years. Or is there today.

However, for the first time, the council may get the loops off the ground this year, although by a divided vote.

Gasoline tax funds have been earmarked for this fiscal year for the acquisition of properties for the rights-of-way that will be needed for the two loop streets.

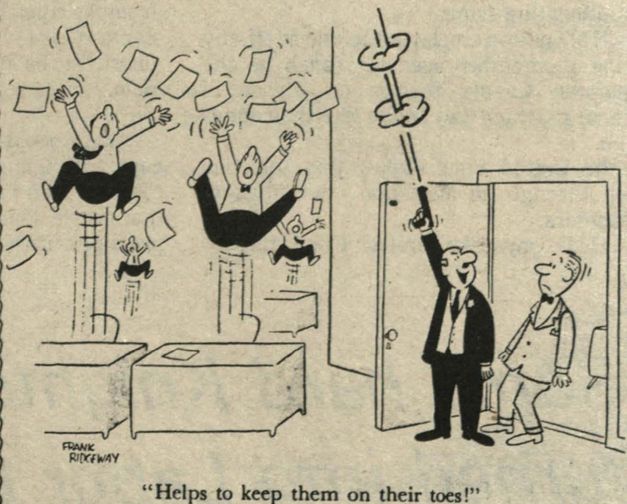
As you can well imagine, in most cases, the residents who will be forced to move because of the construction of the loops are not too happy about the idea.

They voiced objections when the loop system was first introduced. And indications are they haven't changed their minds.

That was evident recently when Mrs. Opal Graham took the mike at a council study session on the loop system to graphically describe how close the north loop street would come to her house.

"Shucks," said Opal, "when that street is built, I can just reach out and snag a guy who's walking by."

"Is that so bad, Opal?" some sang out from the back row, practically breaking up the meeting.



"Helps to keep them on their toes!"

Editorial

Council commended

THE PRESS COMMENDS the Campbell city council for reducing the property tax rate this year by 18-cents from the previous year.

True, six of the 18-cents was sort of an "automatic" cut because the increased assessed valuation allowed for a drop in the tax projected for bond redemption. Last year this tax was 56 cents and this year it will be 50-cents.

In dropping the property tax to $1.18 per $100 assessed valuation from the $1.30 rate that was in effect last year, the city council lived up to the promise made to the people three years ago when a special levy of 18-cents was added to complete the city hall.

The next year (1971-72), this special levy was dropped to 12-cents. It was to be used for financing the furnishings of the city hall and last year (1972-73) the 12-cents was used to complete the engineering wing at the city hall.

When the special levy was instituted, the city council emphasized at the time that it would be needed only for two years and it was classified as a "city hall tax." It was kept on, however, for the third year to get the engineering wing in shape, a logical action.

In a news story Aug. 26, 1970, in The Press it was noted that the "city hall tax" would be removed when the need for the special levy was no longer needed.

Three of the present councilmen were in office in 1970 (Dean Chamberlin, Ralph Doetsch, and Bill Podgorsek) and all three of them emphasized that the "city hall tax" was a temporary levy and would be eliminated when the need no longer existed.

However, we are aware that it would not be too difficult to "develop" a need and "to prove" that a special tax should be continued.

But Campbell city councilmen have recognized their responsibility to the people.

By reducing the tax this year and eliminating the "special levy" they have honored a commitment and thus maintained their credibility.

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The world below

SCUBA opens a whole new kind of world

By PAT SAFFORD

LEARNING TO SWIM within your endurance is one of the basic safety rules of SCUBA diving, according to Bill Jones who recently opened a diving school in Campbell.

New Campbell diving school prepared to open door to the underwater world

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Other rules emphasize learning the proper use of diving equipment and making sure you swim with a companion.

Students at the Outrigger, 2100 Winchester boulevard, learn how to handle themselves in stress situations, according to Jones, through practice in the 12-foot deep diving pool at the school. "We create controlled stress in the pool," Jones said.

The sport of SCUBA diving (self-contained underwater breathing apparatus) has grown in recent years.

Since Jaques Cousteau first developed the aqualung in 1943, along with Emile Gagnan, divers have challenged the depths pushing their diving limits to the present record of over 300 feet. "The safe professional diving limit is about 190 feet," according to Jones, "and for sport diving about 100 feet."

"Diving opens up a lot more recreational opportunities," said Jones, who with Orley Paxton, recently held a week-long grand opening celebration at the Campbell site. "After all, three quarters of the earth is water," he said.

IN ADDITION TO SPORT enthusiasts, Jones continued, quite a few professional people are taking up SCUBA diving in order to take advantage of the clear waters at the many seminars now being held in the Bahamas and Virgin Islands and in Mexico.

The Campbell business has been operating out of a 55-foot trailer since last November and recently opened its new facility in a 4,400 square foot building which includes a retail and rental shop, a classroom, showers and dressing rooms, and a large diving pool complete with underwater speakers.

The two men planned for the local schoolshop for several years before going ahead. Both were employed by the county, Paxton in traffic and signal design and Jones as an inspector of bridges and highways. Paxton is now on duty full time at the store while Jones continues his work with the county.

JONES IS A CERTIFIED diving instructor and also serves as assistant dive master for the county underwater search team. (During the interview last week he received a call from the sheriff's department to help recover the body of a drowning victim at Lexington dam.) Members of the search team help in cases of drowning, submerged autos and other water accidents where loss of life is involved.

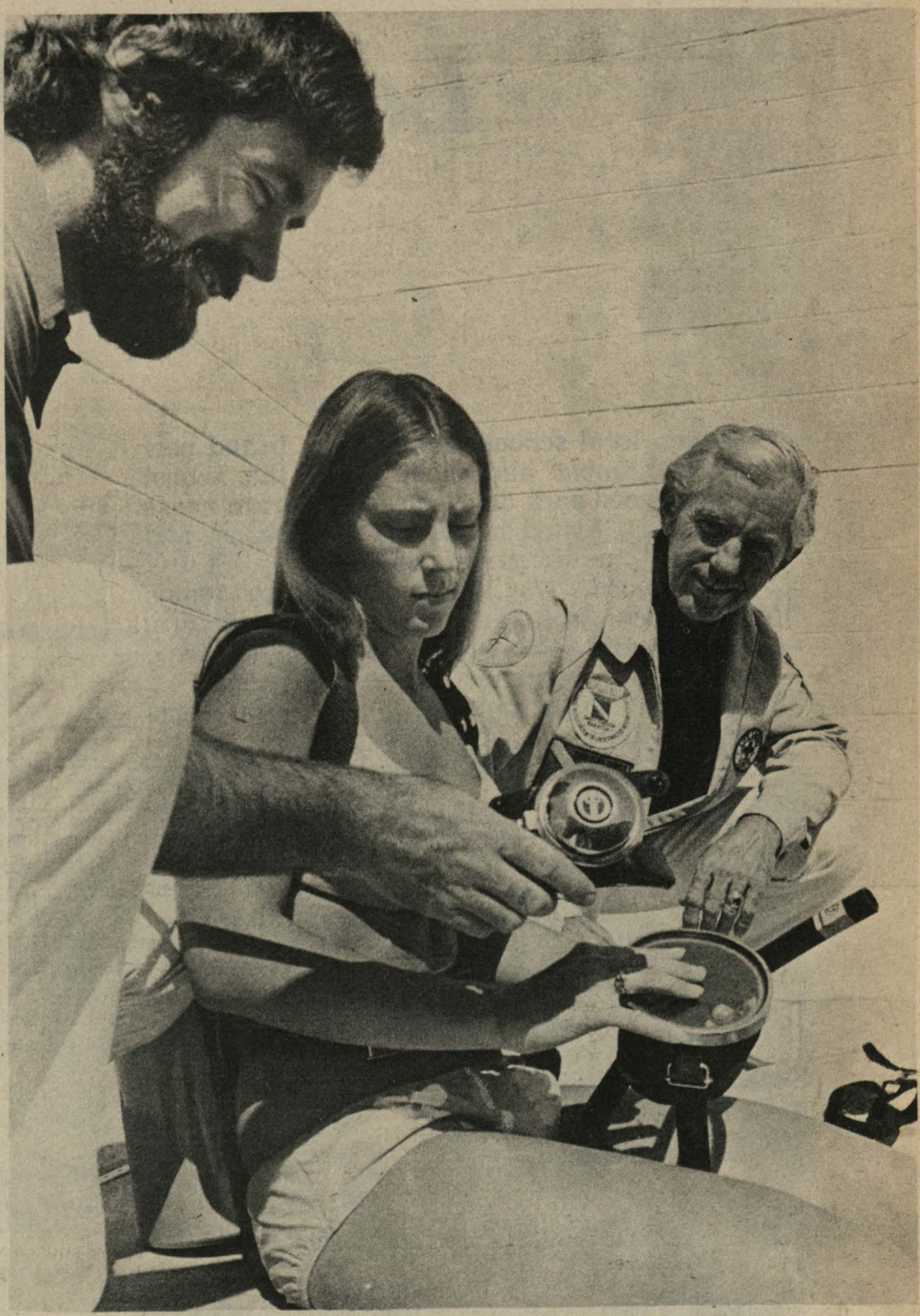
The shop carries a wide range of stock, from diving equipment and tents, to insect repellant and dehydrated beef stroganoff.

There was no sign of any shark repellant, however. "There's no such thing," Jones declared. According to Jones sharks don't attack indiscriminately. They are are attracted by blood, he said, and by a swimmer splashing or thrashing around. They will also attack if they receive interference during their feeding frenzy.

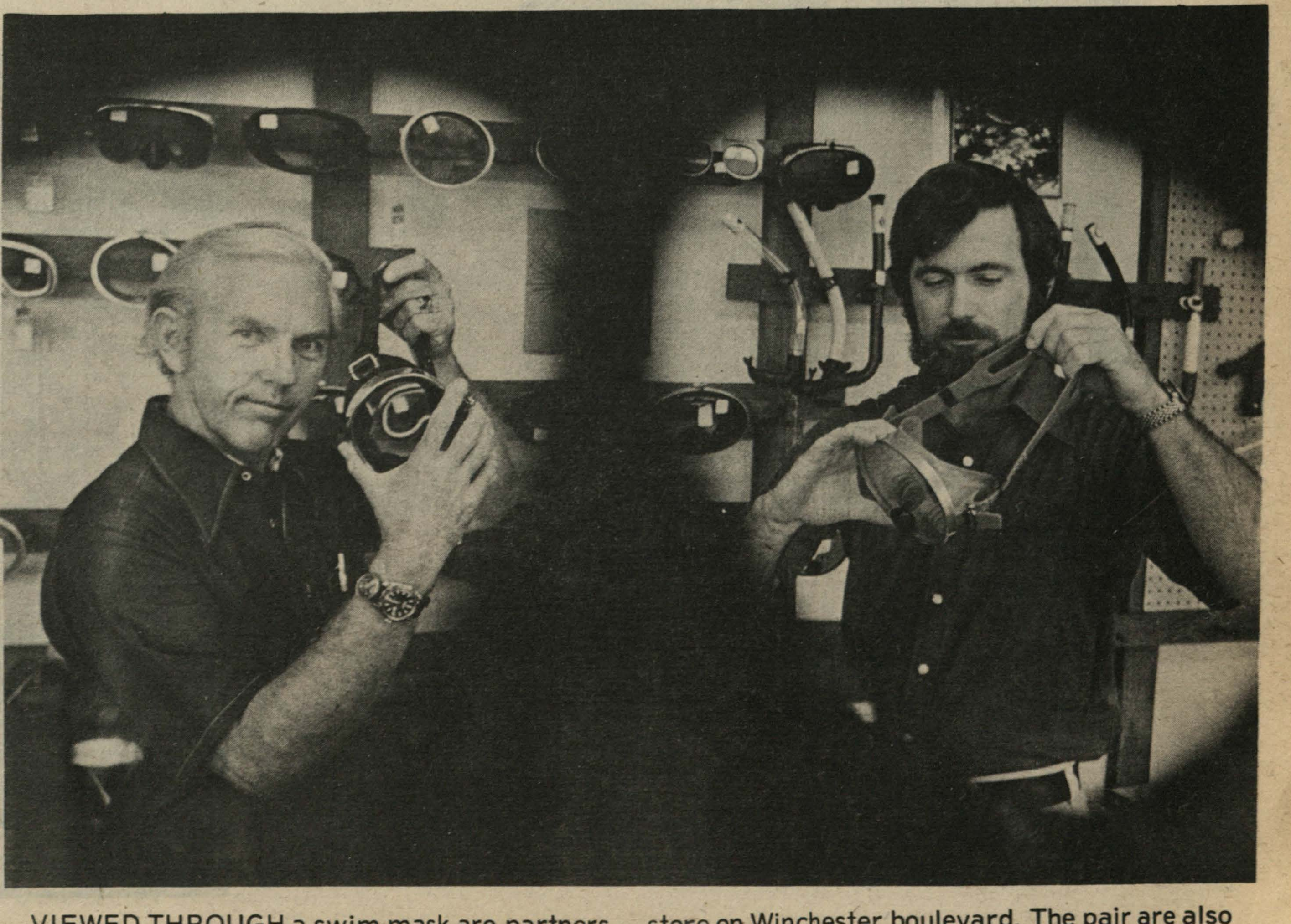
THE PROBLEM OF diving narcosis is one Jones has had personal experience with. This malady can affect the functioning of divers and lead to serious consequences or even death. Officially called nitrogen narcosis, or "Rapture of the Deep" by Cousteau, divers have been known to remove their diving mask and swim off to drown under this condition.

Jones experienced this malady years ago while diving to a depth of 170 feet. "I experienced a feeling of euphoria, and became careless and clumsy." Realizing what was happening he rose to the surface immediately.

Perhaps Cousteau best described the joy of SCUBA diving in his account of the aqualung tests in 1943. "I looked into the sea," he said, "with the same sense of trespass that I have felt on every dive. A modest canyon opened below, full of dark green weeds, black sea urchins and small flowerlike white algae."



POOLSIDE . . . Orley Paxton shows Kathy Jones, 18, how to use regulator on her SCUBA diving equipment at the diving pool in Campbell. Looking on is her father and co-owner of the Outrigger, Bill Jones.



VIEWED THROUGH a swim mask are partners Bill Jones (right) and Orley Paxton in the new store on Winchester boulevard. The pair are also operating a school for SCUBA divers.

(Photography by Wayne Fogle)

Local school 'mini' parks add new playthings

Seven local schools are sporting brand new play equipment and facilities as the school neighborhood park development program nears completion. Listed below are the schools and their new "mini" park facilities:

Hazelwood, 775 Waldo road: two tennis courts, picnic area, and a tot lot play structure.

Forest Hill, 4450 McCoy ave.: tot lot area, separate play structure and 40 new trees.

Dover, 1330 Sheffield ave.: four paddle tennis courts. (Additional facilities in planning stage).

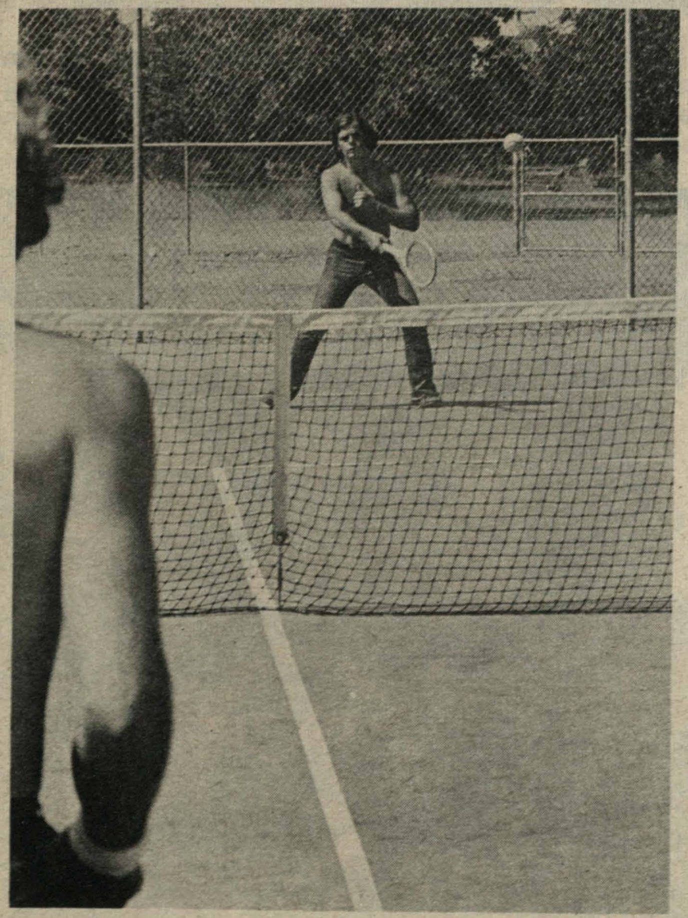
Capri, 850 Chapman drive: Tot lot play area and tree plantings.

Rosemary, 401 W. Hamilton ave.: picnic area, tot lot structures.

Rolling Hills, 1585 More ave.: two tennis courts and a bicycle parking lot.

San Tomas, 1510 Hacienda ave.: play structure. (Additional facilities being planned).

Log climbing race . . . the pup is winning



A fast set at the Rolling Hills tennis courts.

Dover paddle tennis courts get a real workout.

Picnicking at Hazelwood school.

Capri school park attracted local boys . . . and "friend."

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SUMMARY
OF PROCEEDINGS

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
COUNTY OF SANTA CLARA

Ralph H. Mehrkens, Chairman

TUESDAY, AUGUST 21, 1973

Pledge of Allegiance

Roll call - Supervisor Sanchez absent.

1. Approved minutes of meeting of August 14, 1973.

PUBLIC WORKS

2. Approved Contract Change Orders:

   a. #72-9-3, (PFC), North County Jail Extension - $6,529.43 decrease.

      Accepted project as to construction and recommended to PFC that Notice of Completion be filed.

   b. $71-16-1, Capitol Expressway at Vista Park and San Tomas Expressway - $4,455.59 decrease.

      Authorized execution of Notice of Completion on above.

3. Adopted Ordinance NS-1014.30 establishing 40 mile per hour speed limit on Cunningham Ave. btw Capitol Expressway and White Road.

4. Adopted resolution rescinding Resolution of Intention re proposed sale of excess Lawrence Expressway property at Doyle Road.

5. Authorized execution of Agreement with Frank Mendez et ux for acquisition of property required for Capitol Avenue widening.

6. Authorized execution of Agreement with First Presbyterian Church & Leland Stanford University for acquisition of property required for Central Expressway I.

7. Approved recommendation to accept improvements as to construction and release Performance Bonds for:

   a. Property of Ivan Zubow located on Canada/Angelo Lane.

   b. Property of Edward G. Villarreal located on Center Avenue.

8. Accepted report on Deferred Improvement Agreements.

9. Accepted report on Deeds of Right of Way.

10. Considered report on possible County operated caretaker and fueling services at South County Airport and approved recommendation for continued pursuit of prospective leads to provide these services.

11. Considered report on Junipero Serra Boulevard and Oregon Expressway-Page Mill Road Bicycle Demonstration Project. Approved project and authorized road work to be accomplished under the Equipment Rental Contract. Adopted resolution No. 112 designating certain "no parking" areas on Junipero Serra Boulevard.

12. Accepted report on Van Dusen Lane.

13. Considered status report on negotiations for sale of excess Capitol Expressway property and referred to Public Works to reagendize Resolution of Intention to Sell on September 4, 1973.

14. Considered Negative Declaration and approved Plans and Specifications for Reid-Hillview Airport Interior Roadway Modification. Opening of bids: September 13, 1973 at 2:00 p.m.

COUNTY COUNSEL

15. Accepted Legislative Report No. 28 - August 17, 1973.

SHERIFF

15A. Authorized execution of Agreement with City of San Jose to establish the Santa Clara Valley Vehicle Theft Project.

SANTA CLARA VALLEY MEDICAL CENTER

16. Considered request of Charles Daggett for relief from County lien and approved settlement as modified.

ADULT PROBATION

17. Accepted final report on Two Track Demonstration Project to Reduce Probationer Recidivism.

GENERAL SERVICES AGENCY

18. Approved one-year lease renewal for facilities located at 209 La Pala Drive, occupied by Adult Probation Department.

19. Considered report on bids and awarded contract for painting of exterior of County Administration Building to Bay Area Painting Company - $14,700., and authorized execution of agreement.

FISCAL

20. Adopted resolution providing alternate method of publication of delinquent tax list and establishing rates to be paid.

21. Approved Transfer from Appropriation for Contingencies for Finance Department - $952.64.

22. Accepted Audit Reports completed during July 1973.

23. Approved bi-weekly Holiday Work/Overtime Expenditures Report.

PERSONNEL

24. Adopted Salary Ordinance NS-5.73.3 reclassifying Executive Assistant positions to Deputy County Executive positions in the Executive Department.

25. Approved new and revised class specifications for various positions in County departments.

COUNTY EXECUTIVE

26. Authorized execution of amendment to agreement with Richard M. Keiser increasing compensation for consultant services to San Jose-Milpitas Municipal Court Presiding Judge.

27. Held to August 28, 1973, Report on 1973-74 Budget Financing.

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28. Held to August 28, 1973, Revised Report on Future Capital Improvement Projects.

MISCELLANEOUS

29. Granted appeal of Alan Shedroff for variance from Section 680-8 of the 1971 National Electrical Code. Supervisor McCorquodale voted no.

30. Accepted with regret resignation of Helen Mitchell from Alcoholism Commission.

31. Held to August 28, 1973, appointment to Mental Health Advisory Board to succeed Sister Anne, resigned, for term expiring June 30, 1975. Qualification: Hospital Administration requirement. Must not be employed by County Mental Health Service or Short Doyle Agency. At large position rotating to District 3.

32. Held to August 28, 1973, appointment to Assessment Appeals Board for term expired May 31, 1972. Robert E. Dakan, incumbent. District 1 appointment.

33. Appointed Mrs. Margy Schumb, 1508 Newport Avenue, San Jose 95125, to the Charter Review Committee.

    Appointed John E. McDonald, 1335 Duke Way, San Jose 95125, to the Charter Review Committee.

    Held to August 28, 1973, remainder of appointments to Charter Review Committee:

    District 1 - 3 appointments.
    District 2 - 1 appointment.
    District 5 - 1 appointment.

34. Held to August 28, 1973, appointment to Building Code Board of Appeal. Kirk C. McFarland, incumbent. Qualification: Structural Engineer. At large position rotating to District 3.

35. Held to August 28, 1973, appointments to Boards, Commissions and Committees for terms expired June 30, 1973.

ROUTINE

36. Approved Tax Bonds for City Subdivisions.

37. Confirmed sales and receipts and approved claims and payroll.

38. Adopted resolutions authorizing County Counsel to recover certain Welfare funds.

39. Authorized execution of Notices of Release and Partial Release of Agreements to Reimburse.

Recessed.

Convened as the Governing Board of the Central Fire Protection District.

Roll Call - Supervisor Sanchez absent.

40. Approved minutes of the previous meeting.

41. Authorized Board of Fire Commissioners to execute Memorandum of Understanding with Santa Clara County Fire Fighters Association Local 1165.

X. Accepted Grant Deed for property located at 498 Flagg Avenue, San Jose, and directed County Counsel to initiate request for cancellation of taxes for public agency.

Adjourned as the Governing Board of the Central Fire Protection District.

AFTERNOON SESSION

Reconvened as the Board of Supervisors.

42. Closed hearing and granted appeal of Kathryn Ruggles for reinstatement of General Assistance.

Adjourned.

PUB: AUG. 29, 73 42CP

ATTEST: DONALD M. RAINS, Clerk
Board of Supervisors

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SUMMARY
OF PROCEEDINGS

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
COUNTY OF SANTA CLARA

Ralph H. Mehrkens, Chairman

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22, 1973

Pledge of Allegiance

Roll call - Supervisor Sig Sanchez is absent.

1. Approved minutes of August 15, 1973.

HEARINGS

2. Closed hearing and abandoned, without prejudice, the appeal of Clark Bartkowski from decision of Planning Commission denying proposed zone change from A to A1-200 on property located on the northeasterly side of Montebello Road approximately 3.5 miles westerly of Stevens Canyon Road.

3. Closed hearing and granted renewal of dance permit to Mr. Daniel Ramos (El Tropical) on property located at 1620 Almaden Road, San Jose.

PLANNING

4. Adopted resolution setting public hearing for September 12, 1973 at 9:30 a.m. on proposed street name change from Page Mill Road to Old Page Mill Road located between Foothill Expressway and Freeway 280.

5. Continued to September 12, 1973 the adoption of the resolution granting appeal of Robert Kruse, the issuance of permit for mobile home on property located on the westerly side of Sycamore Avenue southerly of East Middle Avenue, and the execution of agreement with property owner.

   Referred to County Counsel for completion of papers.

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6. Adopted resolution granting the appeal of Gerald March and Robert P. McNamee and denying the grading permit on property of George B. McKee located at the end of High Street near Cypress Way.

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X. Appointed Sal Bianco, Jr., 1178 Garfield Drive, San Jose, 95125, to Charter Review Committee.

X. Discussed environmental assessment procedure.

Adjourned at 10:35 a.m.

PUB: AUG. 29, 73 43CP

ATTEST: DONALD M. RAINS, Clerk
Board of Supervisors

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SUMMARY
OF PROCEEDINGS

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
SANTA CLARA COUNTY
TRANSIT DISTRICT

Viotor Calvo, Chairman

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22, 1973

Roll call - Supervisor Sig Sanchez is absent.

1. Approved minutes of August 15, 1973.

2. Accepted status report from Transportation Commission on Model Cities' proposal for a pilot program.

3. Concurred with action of Board of Supervisor which approved request for additional Transportation Information Clerks.

4. Accepted report on Preventative Maintenance Program.

5. Authorized Chairman to execute architectural agreement with John Brooks Boyd Associates for interior remodeling of Transit District Coach Terminal.

6. Accepted Negative Declaration and authorized Chairman to execute Lease Agreement with Leo G. Cheim, Sr. for Transit Storage Yard located on Sunol Avenue, approximately 150 feet southerly of San Carlos Street, San Jose.

7. No oral presentations.

X. Discussed proposal for bus service on a command-response basis for the elderly and disabled.

Adjourned as the Board of Supervisors of the Santa Clara County Transit District.

PUB: AUG. 29, 73 44CP

ATTEST: DONALD M. RAINS, Clerk
Board of Supervisors

LEGAL NOTICE — FICTITIOUS NAMES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 3774

The following persons are doing business as Everson Bros. Gradall Rental, 832 Corlista Dr., San Jose, Calif. 95128.

Walter A. Brown, 4147 Keith Dr., Campbell, Calif. 95008.

Bonnie R. Everson, 832 Corlista Dr., San Jose, Calif. 95128.

Hilton G. Everson, 749 College Dr., San Jose, Calif. 95128.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

/s/ Walter A. Brown

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Aug. 10, 1973.

Filed: Aug. 10, 1973
John Kazubowski, Clerk
By M. Lomas, Deputy
Pub.: Aug. 15,22,29, Sept. 5, 1973
22-CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 9707

The following persons are doing business as: H & K Associates, 1500 Dell Avenue, Campbell, California 95008.

Phillip J. Kronzer, General Partner, 136 Robin Way, Los Gatos, California 95030.

Neil Hamm, General Partner, 1631 Peregrino Drive, San Jose, California 95125.

This business is conducted by a limited partnership.

/s/ Phillip J. Kronzer
FILED: August 3, 1973
John Kazubowski
L. Gregory
Pub.: Aug. 15,22,29, Sept. 5, 1973
13-CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 9765

The following person is doing business as: CELEBRITY COIFFURES, 2083 Winchester Blvd., Campbell, Calif. 95008.

Karen Faye Marchand, 5843 Chesbro Ave., San Jose, Calif. 95123.

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s) Karen Faye Marchand
Filed: Aug. 9, 1973
John Kazubowski, Clerk
By M. Lomas, Deputy
Pub: Aug.15,22,29,Sep.5,1973
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number 9858

The following person is doing business as: THRIFTY OIL COMPANY No. 174 at 3501 Homestead, Santa Clara, Ca.

ORKIN, INC. 8050 E. Florence Ave., Suite No. 20, Downey, Ca. 90241.

This business is conducted by a California Corporation.

/s/ Ted Orden
President

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Aug. 24, 1973

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JOHN KAZUBOWSKI
J. BALLAH
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File Number 9861

The following person is doing business as: THIRFTY OIL COMPANY No. 165 at 773 Mathilda, Sunnyvale, Ca.

ORKIN, INC. 8050 E. Florence Ave., Suite No. 20, Downey, Ca. 90241.

This business is conducted by a California Corporation.

(s) TED ORDON
President

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Darlene Rae Marshall and Sergeant Kenneth Roy Becker were united in a double ring ceremony at the Saratoga Avenue Baptist church.

Darlene Marshall

Campbell high graduate weds Air Force sergeant

In an afternoon ceremony at the Saratoga Avenue Baptist church Darlene Rae Marshall became the bride of Sergeant Kenneth Roy Becker. The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Harry Twining, Jr.

The former Miss Marshall is the daughter of Mrs. Arlene Marshall of Campbell. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Becker of San Jose.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her grandfather, Ralph W. Lewis of Campbell, wore a white satin and organza gown trimmed with Venice lace and seedpearls. Pearls also accented the headpiece of her elbow length silk illusion veil. She carried a bouquet of white roses, carnations and stephanotis.

Attending her as maid of honor was the bride's sister, Dawna Jeane Marshall. Bridesmaids were Donna Rae Voshall and Cyndie Aspesi. Jennifer Kenyon served as flower girl.

Harold Becker, the groom's brother, served as best man. Ushers were Bruce Arnold and Kenneth Hughes. Danny Browning, the groom's nephew, served as ring bearer. Violin soloist for the ceremony was the bride's friend Joanne Jacovides.

Following the ceremony, the couple greeted their guests at a reception held at Zorba's restaurant in Campbell.

Darlene, a 1971 alumna of Campbell high school, is employed as a receptionist at a local portrait studio.

Kenneth, a 1968 graduate of Blackford high school, is a sergeant in the United States Air Force. He is currently stationed at McClellan Air Force base in Sacramento.

The couple, who honeymooned in Southern California, will make their first home in Sacramento.

Becky Weisler plans marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Weisler of Saratoga have announced the engagement of their daughter Becky Weisler to Tony Giancola, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cosimo Giancola of Harriet avenue, Campbell.

Becky, a 1972 alumna of Westmont high school, is employed by Information Storage Systems.

Tony, also a 1972 graduate of Westmont high school, is attending San Jose city college and is employed by L and S Construction.

The wedding is planned for September 29 at St. Thomas of Canterbury Church.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Campbell will hold a public hearing on the expenditure of 1972 and 1973 Federal Revenue Sharing Funds on Monday, September 24, 1973, at the hour of 8:00 P.M., in the City Hall Council Chambers, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California.

INTERESTED PERSONS may appear and be heard at said hearing.

DOROTHY TREVETHAN,
CITY CLERK
CITY OF CAMPBELL,
CALIFORNIA

Pub.: Aug. 29, 1973 36-CP

LEGAL NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number 9862

The following person is doing business as: THRIFTY OIL COMPANY No. 166, 1820 Winchester, Campbell, Ca.

ORKIN, INC. 8050 E. Florence Ave., Suite No. 20

This business is conducted by a California Corporation.

/s/ TED ORDEN
President

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LEGAL NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number 9860

The following person is doing business as: THRIFTY OIL COMPANY No. 167 at 4144 Monterey Road, San Jose, Cal.

ORKIN, INC., 8050 E. Florence Ave., Suite No. 20, Downey, Ca. 90241

This business is conducted by a California Corporation.

/s/ TED ORDEN
President

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OUR TOWN

by JoAnn Zoller

The youngsters are getting ready for the first day of school and that's a sure sign summer is quickly drawing to a close. Churches and clubs in the area are taking the cue to get ready for a new season.

A beginning day brunch was held Saturday, Aug. 25 for members and friends of the **PSI DELTA CHAPTER of BETA SIGMA PHI.** The annual August meeting, which is the official start of the sorority year and rushing season, was held at the home of the chapter president, Mrs. Donald Gipson of Whitwood Lane. The sorority's international theme for the year, "Love, Love, Love", was used throughout the decor for the brunch . . .

ST. LUCY'S YOUTH COUNCIL will start the new season with a dance on Friday, Sept. 7 from 8 to 11 p.m. in Kennelly Hall located at the corner of Budd avenue and Winchester boulevard.

Band for the evening is the "Utopia". Cost is $1.25. For more information call 378-3804 or 378-6206 . . .

JUDITH OLIVERIA of Campbell has been promoted to loan officer at the Bank of America's Hester office in San Jose.

Mrs. Oliveria, who has worked at various branches of the bank, began her career with them as a bookkeeper in 1962 . . .

DEBBIE HART took top honors in the recent swim-athon held at the Los Ranchitos Cabana Club in Campbell. The nine year old youngster brought in $123.03. Members of the Los Ranchitos Banditos swim club were raising money to pay for pool improvements at the local club . . .

Honored recently with addition to the Dean's list of the California State College at Sonoma was **BRUCE D. FLORY** of Campbell. In order to qualify for the honor students must maintain a 3.5 grade point average . . .

CHRISTINA CIAMMICHELLA HOWELL of Campbell received her associate degree from Brigham Young university in Provo Utah at summer commencement exercises held Aug. 17 . . .

Travels . . .

FRASER and MARY LANGFORD of Budd avenue returned last week from a trip to Mary's native England. The Langford's and their three children visited Mary's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Cunnane, and other relatives in Banbury, England. It was a very special trip, especially for three year old Adam Langford who had never met his maternal grandparents . . .

Returning from Hawaii with glowing reports of lush island foliage, restful days and warm ocean beaches are **DR. ROBERT KING**, president of the Campbell Union elementary school board, and his wife **CAROL** and their three children. The Kings spent three weeks on the island of Maui . . .

Also planning a Hawaiian vacation is your reporter Jo Ann Zoller . . . see you in two weeks!

ORCHARD CITY GRANGE No. 333 held an open meeting recently at the Grange Hall in Campbell. Entertaining the members and guests were Hawaiian dancers and acrobatic students who had performed at the Santa Clara County fair. Carol Anderson, last year's fair queen, was also on hand and entertained with a song and piano solo . . . Bouquets . . .

Patrice Ann Trevoledes marries David Hemphill

A honeymoon in Hawaii followed the marriage of Patrice Ann Trevoledes and David William Hemphill.

A honeymoon in Hawaii followed the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. David William Hemphill (Patrice Ann Trevoledes) recently at St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sotirios P. Trevoledes of Campbell. A 1971 graduate of Campbell high school, she is currently attending West Valley college and is employed by Assemblyman Alister McAlister as a constituent aide.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. David H. Hemphill of Campbell, is a 1970 graduate of Campbell high school. He also attends West Valley college and is employed by a local plumbing and heating company.

Patrice, who was given in marriage by her father, chose for her wedding day a princess style gown of white silk alamode and English net. The gown featured a high wedding ring neckline, long traditional sleeves and an attached train.

Nicolette Lynn Trevoledes, the bride's sister, attended her as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Diane Elizabeth Trevoledes, a sister of the bride, Mary Ann Rores and Suellen Foos.

Michael T. Rores served as best man. Guests were seated by ushers John T. Rores, Terrell Johnston and Tim Botheras.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File Number 9859

The following person is doing business as: THRIFTY OIL COMPANY No. 173 at 1295 West San Carlos, San Jose, Ca.

ORKIN, INC., 8050 E. Florence Ave., Suite No. 20, Downey, Ca. 90241.

This business is conducted by a California Corporation.

/s/ TED ORDEN
President

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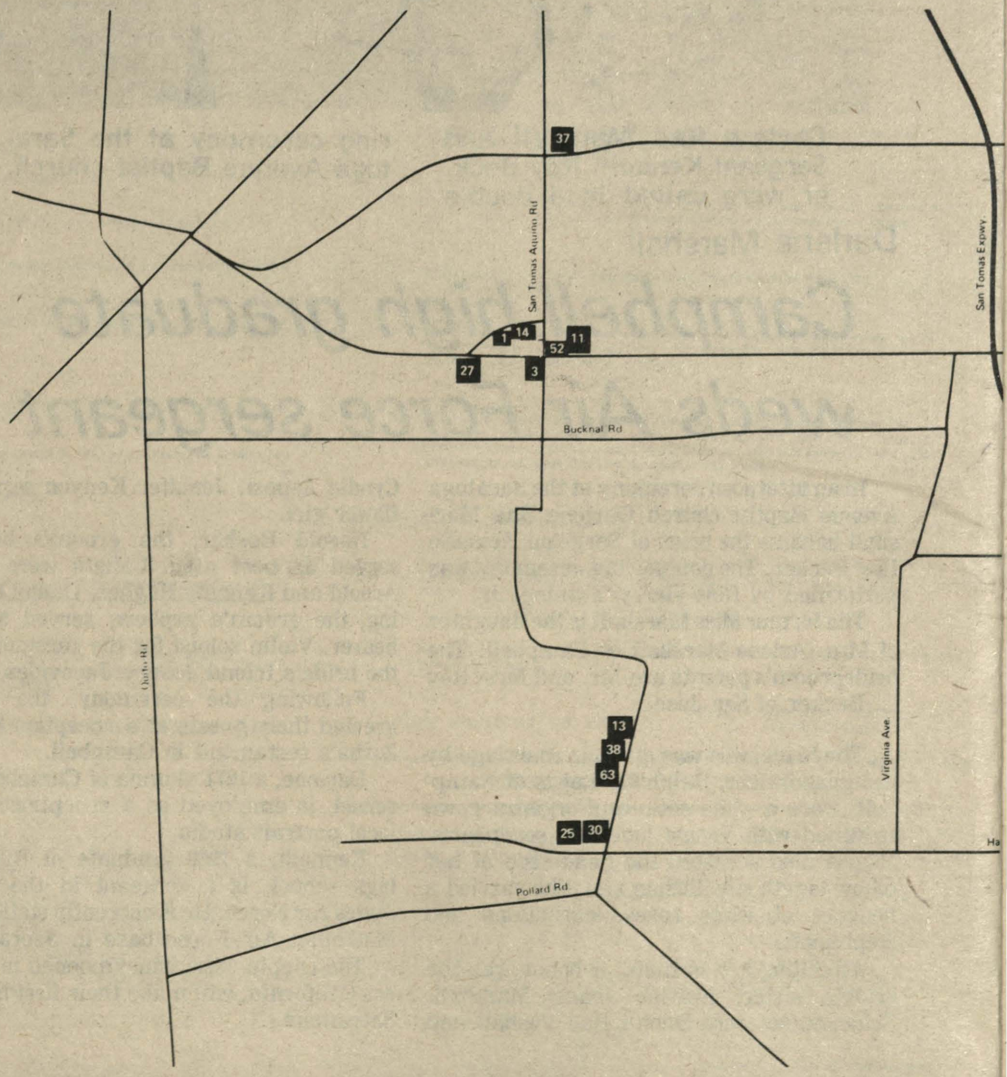

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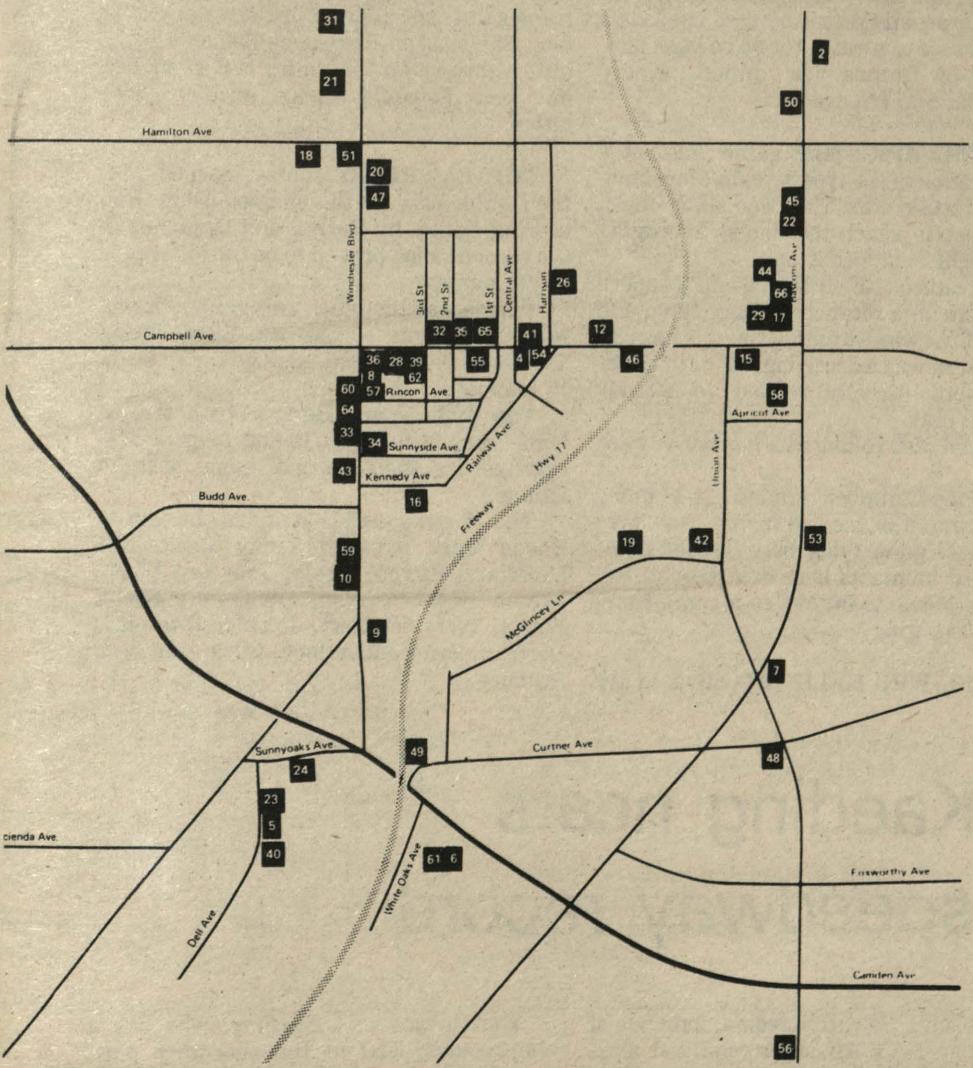

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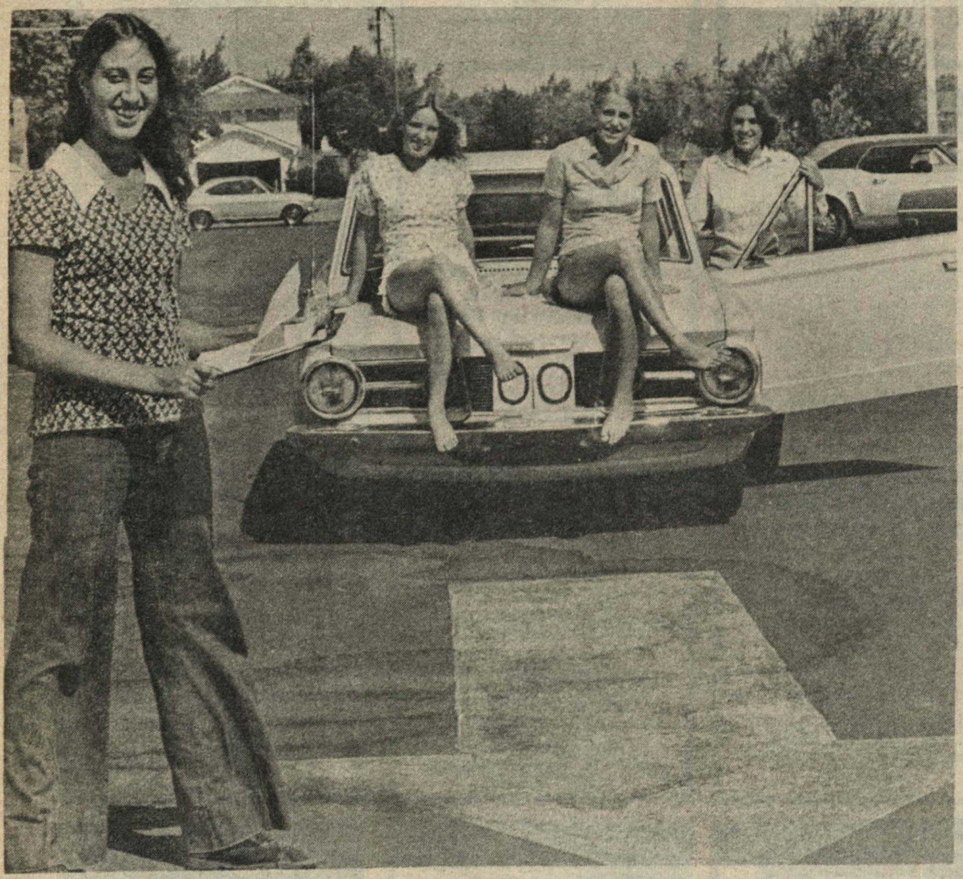

ROAD RALLY — Tricia Douglass, foreground, was one of the winners in the auto rally held at Trinity Presbyterian church for high school students. Winning time was one hour 55 minutes in the countywide rally. Also shown above are, from left, Cindy Hanley, Diana Vogel and Nancy Vogel. Anita Baron was the driver of the winning car with navigational help from Barbara Mutch. Youth minister the Rev. Stevan Hanna organized the event.

M-C soxers' defense fails in state finals

SUPPOSEDLY, TO GIVE is divine. But the Moreland-Campbell bobby soxers got a little carried away recently at the National minor division championship game held at Buena Park.

The local fast pitch, softballers committed 13 errors, allowing Fullerton to score 12 unearned runs and beat the Moreland-Campbell squad 12-0.

Gail Patron, M-C's hurler, allowed just four hits during the game but was victimized by her defense's poor play.

In the second inning, Fullerton scored three runs with the help of six Moreland-Campbell miscues. Four errors in the third frame led to five more Fullerton runs.

Not only did M-C's defense fail them, but so did their usually potent offense. The locals were only able to scratch out three base hits, one each by Brenda Van Amburg, Kathy Bertan and Sue Drengacz.

THE CHAMPIONSHIP game was not a fair indication of the type of team Moreland-Campbell really was. They won six of seven games just to reach the finals, averaging nearly eight runs per game.

They featured timely hitting and a superb one-two pitching rotation of Janet Silva and Patron. Silva was 3-0 during the tournament while Patron was a deceiving 2-2. Both of her losses were directly related to shoddy defensive play.

Silva got M-C rolling with her bat in their opener.

Moreland-Campbell trailed 11-7 going into the bottom of the last inning. But Silva hammered a game tying, bases loaded triple and scored moments later on a ground ball by Vickie Mevio to lift M-C to a come-from-behind 12-11 win.

MEVIO, WHO RELIEVED Silva in the fourth inning, picked up the win.

Cathy Scadden, Tammy Clarke and Silva all rapped out three hits apiece to pace the winner's attack.

But in M-C's second game the defense fell apart, paving the way to a 6-5 loss at the hands of Santee.

Patron was again the mound victim of the local's poor defense. Although she yielded just five hits and struck out eight, M-C committed seven errors which led to five unearned runs.

One more loss meant the locals would be eliminated from further all-star competition. But instead they went on a five game winning streak that only ended in the finals.

Silva's pitching keyed the resurgence. In three games she allowed just one run and 12 hits. She blanked Kingsberg 13-0 on a three hitter, shut-out Spring Valley 14-0 on six hits and beat Fairfield 2-1 on another three hitter.

THE FAIRFIELD contest earned M-C the right to play for the championship. Run scoring singles by Patron and Drengacz in the second inning proved to be the difference in the game.

Patron won the other two games during M-C's five game win streak, three hitting Thousand Oaks 7-3 and edging Santee 6-4 in 10 innings.

Van Amburg and Bertran both singled home runs in the 10th inning to give M-C revenge for their second game loss to Santee.

The 15 girl squad that made the trip to Buena Park included Lindy Bock, Sue Drengacz, Patron, Mevio, Scadden, Clark, Emma Manugo, Kim Williams, Shelly Wedel, Terry Schubert, Jennifer Dimmick, Bertran, Gwen McCulloch, Silva, and Van Amburg.

Search for depth

Prospect must deal with 'Ifs'

IF EITHER BRAD Guenther or Jay Potts materialize as top-notch quarterbacks, and if coach Earl Adams can get enough bodies out for the team to give Prospect some depth, the 1973 football season could be a good one for the Panthers.

But if either of those "ifs" don't materialize it could be a long season for Adams and his club.

The Panthers, coming off a 7-3 season last year when they finished third in the West Valley athletic league, have 14 returning lettermen this year, including 10 seniors. So experience shouldn't be a problem, but depth will be.

But according to Adams, "the key to our season will be our quarterback."

His top two candidates are Guenther and Potts, who are both new to the Prospect program. Whoever wins the starting job should find he will have plenty of time to get his passes off. Adams expects his offensive line to be the strongest part of his team.

JIM MEDIFESSOR (6'1", 200), Ross McCammon (6'4", 240), John Morris (6'3", 215) and Ed Townly (6', 240) will all be up front to protect the Prospect signal caller this year. All four are seniors, and returning lettermen. McCammon was a 1972 all-leaguer at his tackle position.

But after the first four linemen, the back-ups fall off and once again depth is a problem. Currently the top back-up prospect is junior Don Knapp.

The Panthers could feature a strong rushing game with their strong front line making holes for a trio of scatbacks and returning all-leaguer John Stewart.

Stewart, at 5'10", 185, is the biggest running back Prospect has. Scott Feldman (5'8", 150), Jeff Freitas (5'7", 155) and Glen Holtz (5'7", 150) will also see action at the halfback spot. All four runners possess good speed.

THE TOP DEFENSIVE returner will be deep back Nick Bibich, a 6', 175 pound senior, who can also double as a receiver on offense.

Adams, who heads into his 12th year as a coach in the WVAL, isn't sure if he will be able to get any help from players coming up from last year's frosh-soph team. They finished with a dismal 0-10 record in '72 and did not possess a single all-league player.

The top teams in the league this year figure to be Saratoga, Leigh, Camden and Los Gatos according to Adams.

Kaeding nears speedway record

Campbell's Howard Kaeding, long one of the leading NASCAR super modified skippers in California, is gradually nearing a San Jose speedway victory record.

Kaeding, three-time California NASCAR super modified king, won his 13th main event of the season and his seventh in succession recently at the third-mile local asphalt oval.

That means that Kaeding, who has a commanding lead in the speedway point parade, is now only three main event victories away from tying the all-time single season record of 16 set by Marshall Sargent in 1960. (Sargent's mark was previously announced at 17 but a re-check of speedway records shows that it was 16.)

Kaeding will try to move another step toward tying Sargent's all-time figure when the super modifieds roll for the 24th time in 1973 Saturday night. Qualifying is on the agenda at 6:45 p.m. with the initial heat race at 8:15 p.m.

In the battle for the San Jose crown, Kaeding now leads the defending title holder, Nick Rescino of San Francisco by 214 points.

Howard's latest triumph ran his season total to 1,284, while Rescino, who finished second to Kaeding last week, has 1,070.

Other point pace setters include Don Epperson, San Jose, 841; Ed Hopper, San Jose, 771; Roland Wlodyka, Sunnyvale, 735, and Terry Chalker, San Jose, 734.

Entries have been placed in the mail for the richest open competition classic in speedway history, 150 laps on Sunday night, Sept. 2. The winner receives a guaranteed $5,000.

Warriors clinic at OG high

Members of the Golden State Warriors basketball team will hold a cage clinic for the second straight year Tuesday, Sept. 4 at Oak Grove high school.

Head coach Al Attles, forwards Clyde Lee and Cazzie Russell and guards Jeff Mullins and Fritz Williams will be present at the clinic which will be held in the OG gym, starting at 7:30 p.m.

A 50 cent donation will be charged at the door, all proceeds going to the Santa Teresa athletic program. Door prizes will be given.

Coach not optimistic

Westmont girl girds for grid drill grindstone

By DAVE MENDONCA

I am strong. I am invincible I am woman — from the song "I am Woman", by Helen Reddy.

JEANNIE ORR doesn't know Helen Reddy personally. But the light haired sophomore from Westmont high school is the type of young lady Ms. Reddy would be proud to know.

And the reason is Ms. Orr is venturing into one of the American male's most sacred domains — the football field.

Orr, after weathering last spring practice, is going out for the Westmont football team, which started full suit practices Monday.

When asked why she decided to go out for such a tough sport Orr replied, "I just thought I'd do it. I like football."

Originally, Barbra Jolley, Jeannie's friend, had gone out for the Warrior's spring practices along with Orr. But she decided it was too tough and quit, leaving Orr by herself.

BUT INSTEAD OF quitting also, Orr took the required physical last week and prepared to join the rest of the guys in practice this week, which includes hitting drills.

While Orr looked forward to her first week of real practice, her coach, Don Stagnero, was not quite as optimistic.

"I'm not trying to make an issue of this, but I think it's ridiculous," the Westmont mentor said. "It might have been fun during spring practice but right now we have to start getting serious. We can't afford to fool around."

The 5'6", 105 pound Westmont coed is currently trying to make the Warrior's squad as a wide receiver.

"She's not one of our top prospects," Stagnero deadpanned.

According to Orr, "Speed is my best asset. But I have to work on doing pass patterns right and catching the ball."

BUT EVEN IF ORR had the speed and hands of a Gene Washington or a Bob Hayes it is doubtful that Stagnero would consider making room on his roster for her.

"Physically she couldn't handle the contact," Stagnero pointed out. "Several times she almost got hurt during spring practice and that was without contact."

Jeannie's chance of making the team are admittedly not too good.

"I don't think my chances are really that good," she said. "I don't think they want me on their team. While all of the other guys got things in the mail telling them when practice was and things, I had to ask."

BUT EVEN AGAINST this kind of adversity, Orr plans on giving it her best to try and make the squad.

"I'm going to try and stick out the whole thing (practice)," she said. "Because after the first three days of practice you can't get your insurance money back."

But should Jeannie fail in her bid to become the Santa Clara valley's first girl high school football player, which is a pretty good bet, she is not going to give up on sports altogether.

"If I don't make the football team I'm planning to go out for cross-country," she said.

But I'm still an embryo, with a long, long way to go until I make my brother understand — from the song, "I am Woman", by Helen Reddy.

GIRL GRIDDER — Catching a few passes on her front lawn last week was Jeannie Orr, Westmont high school's girl football player. Actually Jeannie hasn't made the team, but she was trying out for the Warriors' squad, much to the dismay of Westmont's head coach Don Stagnero.

(Photograph by Gordon Lew)

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Foreman-King bout on closed circuit TV at Civic

San Jose's J & J Sports Productions, headed by Garden City boxing promoter Joe Gagliardi, has acquired exclusive northern California closed circuit rights to the live screening of the George Foreman-Jose "King" Roman heavyweight championship fight.

The fight, which will be shown Friday night at the San Jose Civic auditorium, gets underway at 7:30 p.m. All seats for the McCabe Hall viewing are scaled at $7.50, tax included, and are on sale at Carroll and Bishop, Fontanetti's sport shop, the San Jose box office in San Jose and at Jack's Steak House and Ernie's bar and restaurant in Morgan Hill.

Foreman, making his first title defense since dethroning Joe Frazier in Kingston, Jamaica on Jan. 22, will take on Roman in the 15,000 seat Budokan arena in Tokyo, Japan on Saturday, Sept. 1. But because of the time difference the local "live" closed circuit telecast will be seen at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

PAL football opens with grid jamborees

The San Jose Police Activities League (PAL) northern California football program will kick-off the 1973 season with four jamborees this weekend.

A total of 48 teams representing the cities of San Jose, Milpitas, Santa Clara, Los Gatos, Saratoga, Campbell and Cupertino, will be involved in the four jamborees.

All of the jamborees will be held at the PAL stadium, Virginia place and King road.

The midget division which is composed of boys ages 11-13, weighing up to 125 pounds, will play Friday night, Aug. 31, at 7:30 p.m.

The pee-wee division, formed just this year, made up of boys 9-11, weighing up to 95 pounds, will play the first half of a doubleheader Saturday evening, September 1, starting at 5:30 p.m.

The junior bantams, ages 12-14, weighing up to 140 pounds, will play at the conclusion of the pee-wee contest.

The jamborees will end Sunday, Sept. 2 with the junior midget contest, which starts at 11 a.m. The junior-midgets are comprised of boys 10-12, weighing up to 115 pounds.

The jamborees are designed to begin the season and to help the clubs finance their football teams.

Local grads battle for college grid positions

Playing on consecutive championship football squads at West Valley college has earned six local grid stars shots at playing football on state and university levels this year.

Three ex-Westmont football stars leave West Valley to attend three different four year schools. Mike Lund will be going to San Francisco state, Mike Jones will be going to Humbolt state and Lance Anderson will be at the University of California.

Two Campbell grads, Sam LoBue and Bob Monotti head to Brigham Young university and the University of Nevada at Reno, respectively.

Dennis Fink, an ex-Don from Del Mar, will be attending Fresno state this year.

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Beal, Harris, Hawkins pace gold winners in Afro Olympic finals

STAN BEAL, Dwight Harris and LaMonda Hawkins each bagged a pair of gold medals last Wednesday to highlight the track finals of the second Afro Olympics which were held in San Jose.

Beal came in first in the boy's 440 and high jump in the 13-14 year old bracket. Harris won the boy's 100 yard dash and shot put in the same age division. Hawkins took the girl's 50 yard dash and 220 in the 12-13 year old division.

Medals were awarded for the first three places with the winner earning a gold medal, runner-up a silver and third place a bronze.

The day long event, which started with trails at 9 a.m., didn't end until 9 p.m. All of the track and field events were held at San Jose city college.

Sharon Wash, competing in the girl's 12-13 class, was the top medal getter, although she failed to nab a single gold. She did bag three silvers in the 220, 440 and shot put and took a bronze in the 50.

KENNY BLUNT, running in the 16 and older group, came in second to Wash in total medals with three. He earned a gold in the 100, a silver in the shot put and a bronze in the 220.

Single gold medals were garnered by Dennis Davis in the 50 (12-13), Kenneth Williams in the 220 (16 and older), Kathy O'Conner in the 220 (14-15), Eugene Rachal in the 220 (14-15), Ken Salet in the 440 (14-15), Arlene Hendrix in the 440 (12-13), Beverly Flake in the shot put (12-13), Bill LaForge in the 120 low hurdles (16 and older), Rusty Brown in the high jump (16 and older) and Dave Ardiz in the high jump (14-15).

The only double silver medal winner was Mike Dandridge who finished second in the 50 and high jump, both in the 12-13 year old class.

SINGLE SILVER medals went to Regina O'Neal, E. Rachal, David Barnes, Brown, Londa Kingery, Andrew Rachal, John Lebonville, Davis, Bob Powell, Melvin Jones and Ken Crawford.

Bronze medals were awarded to Jim Donald, John Conners, Gene Neeley, Bill Grey (2), Steve Grey (2), Flake, Michelle Joyner, Lebonville, Hendrix and Henry Taylor.

In basketball action, San Jose state star Leon Beechman drilled in a new Afro Olympic's record of 45 points to pace the Miller's unlimited team to an easy 114-88 win over the Mayfair Cougars in the opening round of the 20 and over basketball tournament.

S.T. Saffold, the Cincinnati Bengal's football player, and SJS cagers chipped in with 26 points of his own to help turn the tourney opener into a rout.

VERN ARNESTAD sank 22 and Ronnie Ford popped in 20 to pace the loser's attack.

The Cougars were quickly eliminated from further competition in the double-elimination cage tourney when they dropped a 53-51 thriller to Slonaker Community center.

Arnestad topped all scorers with 21 points but it wasn't enough. Red Jenkins led all Slonaker scorers with 16 points.

In the 17-19 year old class, Vester Robinson and Lyle Pitre, two of the star's from Silver Creek high school's two time league champion basketball team, led the Raiders to a one-sided 92-47 win over Mayfair.

Robinson canned 30 points and Pitre added 22 to almost single handedly sent Mayfair down to defeat. Tony Raynes and Harris each meshed 16 for the losers.

IN THE 13-16 YEAR OLD division, the Piedmont Hills Naturals upended the Eastside H.P.'s 42-39. Alden Casnave hit for 15 points for the winners while Billy Minor of the H.P.'s took game scoring honors with 18.

In the only other first round game, the Herbert Hoover Memorial boy's club edged the Eastside Lakers 52-45. Andre Harris' 21 points topped all scorers for the boy's club but Eddie Nunley was the game's leading producer with 25.

In the consolation battle for third place, the Lakers dumped the H.P.'s 51-43 behind the shooting of Vernon Moore and Nonley, who netted 17 and 16 points respectively. Minor sank 20 for the H.P.'s.

Sports Quiz

1. Which one of these pro football players never won the Heisman award trophy while in college?
   - a) Roger Staubach
   - b) Paul Hornung
   - c) Dick Butkus
   - d) O.J. Simpson
2. "Fear Strikes Out" was the movie biography of which major league baseball player?
   - a) Mickey Mantle
   - b) Jim Piersall
   - c) Lou Gehrig
   - d) Herb Score
3. Which current manager in the American league has the most seniority coming into the 1973 season?
   - a) Billy Martin
   - b) Dick Williams
   - c) Earl Weaver
   - d) Ralph Houk
4. The term "pick" is associated with what sport?
   - a) basketball
   - b) soccer
   - c) football
   - d) tennis
5. The "Emperor of rightfield" for the old Brooklyn Dodgers was who?
   - a) Duke Snider
   - b) Andy Pafko
   - c) Jackie Robinson
   - d) Carl Furrillo

Answers: 1-c, 2-b, 3-d, 4-a, 5-d.

Open competition at SJ speedway

Open competition auto racing hits the San Jose speedway on Sunday evening, Sept. 2, Labor Day eve.

Qualifying will get under way at 7 p.m. with racing set for 8:15 p.m. Adult admission is $6, juniors 13-16 are $5 and children under 12 are $2.

IN MORE WAYS THAN ONE — This little leaguer was a visitor in more ways than one last week when he and his teammates, representing Taiwan, stopped off in Santa Clara to practice for the little league World Series in Williamsport, Pennsylvania. Taiwan opened series play last week against Bitburg, Germany. They were out to recapture the World Series title they claimed in both 1971 and '69.
(Photography by Bruce McClelland)

STRETCH THOSE MUSCLES — One of the reasons Taiwan has won two little league World Series titles in four years is because of the excellent condition they are in. Daily exercises such as these help the Taiwan little leaguers to avoid injuries as well as give them added strength and agility. The Taiwan team stopped off momentarily in Santa Clara before jetting off to Williamsport, Pennsylvania, for the little league World Series (Photography by Bruce McClelland)

Bike races

The Pacific coast regional championship series of professional motorcycle racing is heading for the Bay Area. The spot is the half-mile dirt oval of the Santa Clara county fairgrounds in San Jose, Sept. 3.

Among the top entrants are the first and second ranked junior riders in the United States, Rick Hocking of Fremont and John Gennai of Los Gatos.

The event egins with practice at 10 a.m. Time trials for the experts and juniors will commence at noon while the large novice contingent will qualify through a series of qualifying heat races that begin at 1 p.m. The regular program of racing is set for 2:15 p.m.

A super-midget showdown set

The final showdown for the 1973 Fremont raceway championship series of super-midget auto racing is set for Friday night.

Leading the way after his win recently is San Jose's Bobby Morrow.

Second place for the Fremont raceway championship will go right down to the wire as Hank Butcher of Hayward holds a narrow one-point edge over Wheeler Gresham of San Jose.

Time trials begin at 7 p.m. with racing, topped off with a 40-lap main event, at 8:15 p.m.